

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FRESH SHORE HADDOCK lb 5c

BLUEFISH	lb 10c	LARGE MACKEREL	lb 16c
STEAK	lb 10c	CAPE BUTTERS	lb 12c
FILEFISH	lb 10c	FRESH SALMON	lb 18c
STEAK	lb 20c		

NATIVE FLOUNDERS lb 8c

FRESH EELS	lb 20c	STEAMER CLAMS	lb 10c
OPENED CLAMS	qt. 25c	STEAK SWORDFISH	lb 25c

Rowe's Fresh Opened Oysters qt. 38c

BEST BREAD	4c	YELLOW ONIONS	lb 4c
WESTERN EGGS	Doz 33c	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	2 pkg. 15c

ROBBED AT MOVIES

His mind upon the films being flashed on the screen, Samuel Lawana of 214 Wakelee street did not grasp the significance of a slight tug at his hip pocket while in a Main street movie theater last night, but when he reached home he found that his wallet containing \$8 was missing. He has complained to the police.

The Navy Department received a message from the fleet saying that the elementary target practice which was to have begun yesterday had been postponed one day on account of rough weather.

DIED

WHEENEY—In this city, Monday, Sept. 11, 1916, William Henry, beloved son of Michael and Anna Wweeney, aged 17 years, 1 month and 24 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, No. 44 Clinton avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 3:30 p. m., and from St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Michael's cemetery.

PIKLEY—In this city, Sept. 12, 1916, John R. Pikley, aged 37 years, 4 months, 2 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Jannet Pikley, 1393 Stratford avenue, on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment family plot, Lakeview cemetery. Automobile cortege.

JALLADIAN—In this city, Sept. 12, 1916, Joseph Jalladian, aged 28 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the mortuary chapel of August G. Baker, No. 1237 Stratford avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at Lakeview cemetery.

WANTED—Woman in altering department. One capable of fitting. Apply United Dept. Store, Main and Golden Hill St.

WANTED—Young man to learn dry goods business, one willing to work. Fair salary to start. Good opportunity. Apply United Dept. Store, Main and Golden Hill St.

WANTED—Experienced saleswoman for knit underwear department. Apply United Dept. Store, Main and Golden Hill St.

BOYS WANTED—We have openings in our office for three bright boys between 15 and 17 years of age. Apply to employment office, The Locomobile Company of America, Bridgeport, Conn.

BOYS WANTED—With bicycles, over fifteen years of age. Permanent positions, good pay, and advancement. 87 Fairfield avenue.

BOYS WANTED—Who want to advance themselves and learn a trade while earning money. Apply 87 Fairfield avenue.

g(tnthat, rAazeth J)

AUCTION SALE

ACOTON SALE—At 695 East Main St., 15 rooms, Three flats of household furniture will be sold at public auction without reserve, Friday morning, 10 o'clock, September 15. Everything for your home will be found at this sale. Daniel P. Keane, Auctioneer.

NOTICE OF PROBATE SALE

DISTRICT OF BRIDGEPORT, PROBATE COURT, TOWN OF BRIDGEPORT, September 11, 1916.

Estate of Dominick Baranowsky late of Bridgeport in said District, deceased.

Pursuant to an order from the Court of Probate for the District of Bridgeport, I will sell at Public Auction, (unless previously disposed of at private sale), to the highest bidder, on the first day of September, 1916, at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon, certain real estate of said deceased, situated in the Town of Bridgeport, in the State of Connecticut, on Barnum Avenue, as bounded and described in the application for the order of sale on file in said Probate Court. Terms to be made known at time of sale. For terms, etc., apply to,

PETER KAIRUKSHITS, a.p.

DANCING AT THE COLONIAL

Every Saturday Evening Murray's Orchestra 10 Pieces

THE G. O. P.'S NEW HEAD



APACHE SCOUTS PERFORM WEIRD GHOST DANCE FOR GEN. PERSHING AND OUR PUNITIVE EXPEDITION

Strange and Picturesque Ceremony to Accompaniment of Lightning Flashes, Witnessed By Hundreds of Soldiers.

Field Headquarters, American Punitive Expedition, Mexico, Sept. 12.—The Apache scouts attached to the American Punitive Expedition came all the way from El Valle to field headquarters to give a ghost dance for General J. J. Pershing, just before the commander of the expedition left on his recent inspection trip to the border. The dance, weird and picturesque, was witnessed by a thousand soldiers and was held only after painstaking preparations by the Indians.

Prior to his first inspection trip (which took him to El Valle) the general had heard many times of the ghost dances the scouts had been giving at their camp and before leaving for El Valle, had informed Capt. James A. Shannon, who has directed the destinies of the Apaches, that he would be pleased to have them perform for him. Communicated to the Indians, the general's request caused great excitement and they insisted on leaving at once for field headquarters. They passed the general enroute and it was only by the exercise of great diplomacy that they were prevented from debouching from their motor trucks and giving their dance on the trail. They were persuaded to continue their trip, however, and busied themselves during their six-day lay-over at headquarters by furnishing their costumes and securing a new and complete line of dividers.

The dance, held the night after General Pershing's return from El Valle, was staged on a level piece of ground inside the lines near "Chinatown." Behind a circle of bales of hay fifty yards in diameter, hundreds of khaki-clad soldiers gathered. The general was seated in a big camp chair on a low platform. A huge fire of logs blazed in the center of the circle, sending showers of sparks and great sheets of flame skyward whenever the zealous Apache fireman dashed gasoline into its roaring vortex.

Long before the general was seated, the fourteen musicians uniformed according to regulations and seated a short distance from the fire, began their chant. Their solist, let us say, would sound a stanza of perhaps twenty words and his comrades would chant a sort of chorus in guttural rhythm. It was untamed, untrained and altogether primitive.

Accompanying his chant, let us say thumped on a makeshift tom tom—a thumped iron pail with a wet deer skin stretched across its mouth. For five minutes the prologue continued, then the ranks of the onlookers parted to admit the dancers. There were five of them—costumed barbarically in trappings and head-dresses fashioned by their own hands. John led the band, followed by Chow Big, Nonotith, Sans and Eskibenda. Eskibenda was the ghost and his role pertained somewhat of the clown—a stiff-legged, dignified clown. Of the five, he wore the least clothes. Like the other four he wore a mask, cut from a burlap sack. A small head-dress, breech cloth, moccasins and a stuffed fawn which dangled against the small of his back completed his costume. In his hands he carried two rattles and a bunch of feathers. His body was painted a ghastly gray.

The others were attired most elaborately. Their head-dresses, carved from wood, painted in bright colors, bespangled with small mirrors and tipped with fluffy white hawk feathers were works of art. Brass studs, bits of calico, blankets and vivid hues and a number of small bells that tinkled as they moved, made up the remainder of their dancing clothes.

Entering the arena, they filed around the circle in a dignified promenade, all except the ghost, who ambled in the rear, executing grotesque dance steps to the encouraging shouts of the singers.

Warmed by the applause of the spectators, the dancers soon increased their exertions. Around the fire they moved, shuffling, swaying, hopping. The fire light was reflected from the mirrors in their head-dresses. The brass studs in their belts. Streams of sweat flowed down their naked torsos. The singers changed the motif of their chant and the five dark figures that circled the roaring flames increased their pace. Suddenly the chant ceased, the monotonous thump thump of the tom tom ended with a long roll and the dancers came to a standstill amid a burst of applause. The first act was over.

Ten times this was repeated, let us say, without drawing breath. Toward the last the impressiveness of the spectacle was increased by vivid flashes of lightning from three storms

in the surrounding mountains. Twice the Apache scouts danced against the bolts, the Apaches scored even more heavily than they had expected.

After an hour's exhibition, the dance ended, under orders. Left to themselves, the scouts would have continued for hours, even days, until they were completely exhausted. No one of the expedition, not even their mentor, Capt. Shannon, knows for what purpose the dance is given nor what is chanted. The dancers dress in secret and hide the accoutrements jealously. Certain steps occur frequently but what they symbolize is unknown. "They seem to think it's pretty," was the only explanation Capt. Shannon could of the ceremony.

Boy Cyclist's Ankle

Broken When He Rides Into Automobile Truck

Crossing from the rear of a trolley car in State street near Howard avenue, where the road is torn up for the laying of underground wires, Albert Madassy, 7 years old, of 33 Waldorf avenue, rode his bicycle into a three-ton automobile truck operated by Gustave Ostroberg of 28 Buckingham avenue. The bicycle was smashed and Madassy received a fractured ankle. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital by Dr. Deery of the emergency staff.

Ostroberg, who rides for his brother-in-law, Charles Copperwalle, of the same address, reported the accident at the Third precinct station and was not held. He was driving west on State street and the boy crossed on his bicycle from the rear of a trolley car going in the opposite direction.

Robs Sister's Bank

To Buy New Dress

Admitting the theft of her sister's savings bank containing \$19.47, Mary Bertani, 19 years old, of 1273 Seaview avenue was arrested today by Detectives Gerrity and Flynn. They also arrested her companion, 14 year old Dorothy Jerwick, of 106 High street, charged with being incommunicable.

The Bertani girl took the bank from her sister's room and when it was opened, purchased a new dress. She then returned the rest of the money to her sister's husband.

Judge John S. Pullman, chairman of the special committee which drafted the proposed commission form of government charter has returned from a long vacation spent with his family in Maine.

Judge Pullman today would not comment on the evident attempt of the administration to nullify the work of the committee by setting November 25 as the date for the special election on the charter instead of allowing it to go before the voters at the regular election November 7. He said he had not time to give the matter much thought. The judge is sunburned and appears to have improved in health during his vacation.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Imports of specie at the port of New York from Sept. 2 to Sept. 8, totaled \$767,374.

A clothing factory in the Missouri penitentiary was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$100,000.

A German submarine captured the Dutch motor steamer Zeeland in the North Sea.

The convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers opened at Minneapolis.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co., of Boston, reports for August gross earnings of \$565,233.

Exports from Philadelphia during the month of August were valued at approximately \$36,000,000.

The total casualties for the week ending Sept. 10 of all ranks in all the British armies were 27,591.

Reports of the State Board of Health shows a total of 603 cases of infantile paralysis in Connecticut.

Fire caused about \$6,000 damage in the engine and boiler room of the Third Ward Hygeia Ice Co., at Brooklyn.

DEMOCRAT CITY CONVENTION TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Chairman Lavery Issues Call For Gathering to Choose Delegates.

Attorney Hugh J. Lavery, chairman of the Democratic town committee, has issued the call for the city convention to be held in Room 529, Newfield building, at 8 o'clock Friday evening. This convention will choose delegates to the state, congressional, probate and representative conventions.

The primaries to name delegates to the town and city convention will be held tomorrow evening. Chairman Lavery today designated the following polling places for the various districts: First district, 207 State street; Second district, 320 Warren street; Third district, 2098 Fairfield avenue; Fourth district, 1323 State street; Fifth district, 222 Wood avenue; Sixth district, 1799 Main street; Seventh district, 1389 Main street; Eighth district, 335 North Washington avenue; Ninth district, 1197 East Main street; Tenth district, 779 East Main street; Eleventh district, 168 Nichols street; Twelfth district, 1265 Stratford avenue.

The polling places will be open from 5 to 8 o'clock. Only those registered on the Democratic primary lists will be eligible to vote. Five delegates and a candidate for alderman will be named in each district. That harmony prevails in the party this year is evidenced by the fact that there is a contest in one district only, the Twelfth, and this contest is for the control of the district only.

James Heneghan, James J. Mullen, James Seymour, Daniel J. Dillon and John J. Doyle are on one ticket. With them is Daniel J. Hoffman named as candidate for alderman. The other ticket is Daniel J. D. Connors, Arthur M. Livermore, Edward M. Condon, Francis H. Perry and James R. Johnson. Their candidate for the aldermanic nomination is Joseph M. Hennessy.

PARDY FAILS TO SIGN BIG SEWER CONTRACT PAPER

Five Days Limit Reached, and Low Bidder Hasn't Accepted the Job.

Illness of William Chew, president of the paving and sewer commission, may prevent him from being present at the meeting tomorrow and in consequence the commission may not take up the matter of the construction of the interceptor sewer in Railroad and Boston avenues. The T. J. Pardy Construction Co. was awarded the contract last week at the figure, \$273,087.71. Mr. Pardy, however, has since refused to sign the contract, declaring that his engineers failed to allow for damages which the railroad company might claim in case there were slides from the viaduct.

The five days within which the contract must be signed expired today without Mr. Pardy or his representatives having signed the contract. At his home today he was said Mr. Pardy was at his office. At his office callers were informed that he was "out." Where he was no one could say. Neither would any attaché of the office say whether or not the contract would be signed. They would not discuss the contract in any way.

Members of the paving and sewer commission are divided in opinion as to whether or not the \$10,000 certified check which the company posted as a guarantee to go through with the work if awarded the contract, shall be declared forfeit. While the concern stands to lose \$10,000, President Chew if the board points out that the city is losing much more if Mr. Pardy fails to go through with the contract. His bid was "about \$175,000 lower than that of Edward Devoe Tompkins, Inc., the next lowest bidder.

Commissioner James H. O'Rourke said today that he had not made up his mind what action he would take in the matter and he would rather wait for the meeting of the board before expressing an opinion. All members of the board agree that it is becoming too common a practice for contractors to make bids for public work and then when they fancy they make mistakes endeavor to withdraw from carrying out the work and procure the return of their guarantee money. Several instances of this character have occurred in work which the board of education wished done.

Secretary Bernard Keating of the board would not discuss the matter with the commission. Dwight C. Wheeler was out of town. The latter was a member of the committee which conferred with Mr. Pardy over the so-called "policy" which he wanted to arrange with the city before signing the contract.

Even though the committee agreed there should be no interference by engineers of the New Haven road, that Mr. Pardy would be permitted to leave some of the sheathing in his trenches and would be protected against damage due to slides, he still refused to sign the contract.

If the board does not claim all the forfeit money when it meets it is likely that several thousand dollars will be demanded to recompense the board for the delay in arranging the contract. The work will probably be awarded the Edward Devoe Tompkins, Inc.

Bids on sewers in Park avenue to Pequonnock street, in Whittier street and Dover street will be opened at the next meeting of the board.

NEAR DROWNING IN THE LOCAL HARBOR

John Murphy, aged 45, believed to lodge in Water street, fell into the Pequonnock river this afternoon. He was immersed for over five minutes before he was rescued by means of a rope. Artificial respiration and injections of heart stimulant were necessary to restore him to consciousness. He was removed to St. Vincent's hospital in the ambulance. His condition is critical.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Weather: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Store hours 8:30 to 6; Saturdays 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Warmer bedcovering is sensible now



Nights are growing cooler. 'Tis warm in the evening—but how thermometer drops before morning. There is risk of "catching cold" and we all know how an Autumn cold lasts and annoys.

Light blanket or comfortable does away with this risk. 'Tis not heavy enough to be burdensome; is ample protection—and gratefully warm.

Excellent blankets of cotton, white tan and gray,—\$1.75 to \$2.50. Some white and tan for as little as \$1!

Blankets of wool and cotton interwoven, sizes from 68 by 80 inches to 72 by 90 inches,—\$3 to \$10. The \$10 are fine wool; great big generous sort that will be appreciated all through the cold months.

Good light comfortables are covered with silkolene in tasteful patterns and colors,—\$1.50 to \$2.50. Some with covering of sateen are \$3. All are filled with soft light, but warm, cotton.

Main floor, rear.

New blankets for robes and wraps.

Indian blankets are ready in new rich colors and the unique designs that are so attractive. There is real art in them. Much warmth and service too.

Excellent for making bath-robes. Equally good for protection when enjoying the air in hammock or porch chair. And what a brilliant air they add to furnishings of den, when thrown upon couch!

Choose now from a great many color combinations and patterns at \$3.50.

Main floor, rear.

Polished cedar chests for service and beauty.

In sewing-room, cedar chest is handy receptacle for fabrics and keeps things spotless and fresh while work upon them is temporarily stopped.

In bedroom, cedar chest is found delightful place to keep waists or fine underwear.

Day has gone by when it was a rough sort of affair used only for keeping furs and woollens safe from moth and dust. Now 'tis of every day service and a real addition to fittings of room.

Rich and handsome new ones are here in plenty. Their markings are beautiful. They are finished with attractive trimmings. And they are of different sizes to fit into different spots.

All of pungent and fine red cedar,—\$7.50 to \$18.

Third floor.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Attorney O'Rourke Winner Over Beck In Legal Action

Attorney James H. O'Rourke, former president of the Eastern Baseball association, won a legal victory today when Judge Scott of the civil common pleas court awarded him \$152.25 damages in the badly contested suit against City Sheriff James F. Beck. The plaintiff was also awarded costs.

It was alleged Beck owed \$157.20 for office rent. Beck put in a counter claim for \$250, alleging O'Rourke owed him money for serving various writs. One of Beck's claims was for \$159 fees he said was due him for serving papers in a suit brought by William J. Magner against the late Fred Coughlin. The court denied the counter claim. Beck at one time shared offices with Attorney O'Rourke in the Meigs building.

Heavy Sentence For Man Who Assaulted Ten-Year-Old Girl

"I have no sympathy for men who are arrested for such crimes as this," declared Judge Tuttle in the criminal superior court this morning, when Frank Tomash of this city was arraigned for attacking a ten-year-old girl at Seaside park. "There are certain irresponsible brutes who take advantage of little girls when they think the children are unprotected. Whenever they come before me these men may expect a severe sentence." The court thereupon sentenced Tomash to serve not more than ten and not less than five years in state's

prison. It was charged that Tomash had an attack upon little Mary Herstu. He pleaded guilty and although his lawyer made a plea for clemency Judge Tuttle was not inclined to grant any mercy.

Police Think They Will Catch Person Who Killed Child

While the body of the day old child found strangled to death yesterday morning on Kossuth street was buried today at Potter's field, police are working on a new clue which they have discovered and are certain that they are on the track of the person who murdered the child, shortly after its birth.

Former Policeman Is Sentenced For Bigamy

Harry B. Hart, formerly a special policeman in this city and one of the best known colored residents, pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy this morning in the criminal superior court. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Tuttle. It was said Hart maintained two establishments in this city and stepped lightly from one to another. He already had a wife at the time he married Florence Stedwell. His arrest was brought about when Florence went to the home of the first Mrs. Hart and asked for "her Harry." The first wife insinuated that Harry belonged to her and explanations followed which made prison walls yawn for Hart.

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER.